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VOL. 2. NO. 7.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1859.

Arrivals of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI-9:40 A. H.; 3:35 P. H.; 9:35 P. M. CINGINATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON—7:45 A. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIAME—7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:45 P. M. | MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M. ORIO AND MINERSIPPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P. M COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 6:00 P. M.;
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATON-Indianspolis and Olevoland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandunky Mail; 8:00 A. M.; Sandunky Mail; 8:00 A. M.; Sandunky, 4:30 F. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 P. M.;
Cleveland, Pittsburg and Bellair; 8:30 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 F. M.; Cleveland, Pittsburg and Bellair; 11:30 P. M.;
OHIO AND MIRRISHPPI-St. LOUIS, 9:00 A. M.; Louis-ville, 2:00 P. M.; St. Louis, 8:30 F. M.
PITTRBURG, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI (Stepbenville Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 A. M.; 8:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.
CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front street—6:00 A. M.; 3,50 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.
CINCINNATI AND MARIETTA—6:15 A. M.; 3:30 F. M.
CONTRAL OHIO—FROM East Front-street Depot—8:20 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.

News and Gossip.

A General William Walker has been elected a member of the Order of Sons of Malta.

Later news from Hayti announce that the report that President Geffrard was to be invited to become Dictator, is a falsehood.

The Providence Journal says there are 'a great many levely women at Newport." Very likely. But there are a great many more at home.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle hoists the name of Hon. John Bell for the Presidency in 1860.

The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States will meet in Chicago next month. Mrs. Blitz, wife of Signer Blitz, died in Brooklyn on Saturday evening, and was

buried on Monday. The drought in New Hampshire is extremely severe. In some places there has been scarcely any rain in six weeks.

The Great Eastern is advertised to leave for Portland early in September. Rates of passage, port of departure, and other arrangements, were to be speedily announced.

Workline defines a physician to be an infortunate gentleman who is every day required to perform a miracle, namely, to re-concile health with intemperance.

A second crop of strawberries is being raised in portions of Pennsylvania. The berries are said to be excellent. Obedient vines, those.

CITY RAILROADS IN NEW OBLEANS .- Judge Eggleston, of New Orleans, has rendered his decision in the city railroad injunction case, dissolving the injunction and leaving the city authorities free to go ahead with the enterprise.

FREE TRADE IN FRANCE.-Foreign journals say that the French Emperor intends to open the ports of France to the free introduction of cotton, coal, iron and other articles largely consumed in the country.

Some one says that young men educated in the heel, rather than the head, are most likely to succeed with the heiresses at Newport; that is those who are open to marriageable convictions. Their affections can be waltzed into.

A boy about five years of age, a son of Mr. Eben Knowlton, of Boston, has contracted the disease of the glanders by climbing in the stall where a horse affected with disease had been kept.

A man in Oswego, named S. Gardner, announces that on Friday, (weather permitting) he intends making the attempt to walk on the water one mile out on the lake. He will ther leave for Syracuse to walk across the Onondage

A Rochester journal says that Blondin realized \$1,500 from his last exhibition at Niagara, and that he has probably made \$5,000 this season in rope-walking over the great river."

25 It is said of Park Benjamin, the lecturer. that being invited on the Sabbath to attend Henry Ward Beecher's Church, he replied that he never went to any place of amusement on

Two firms at Worcester, Mass., have manufactured two thousand and two hundred mowing-machines within the past year, which sold for about two hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

The true secret of success in business of almost every kind is through the agency of the press, and therefore the proprietor of a widely-circulated and extensively read daily journal may be considered the patron

of his advertisers. During the rain storm while De Lave was crossing Genesee Falls, last week, an elegantly dressed lady coolly removed her bonnet and deliberately fastened it underneath her skeleton skirt; after the storm was over the

bonnet reappeared, as good as new. The new Custom House of Chicago is a splendid building. It is three stories high. The lower is devoted to the Postoffice; the second to the Custom-house, and the third to the U.S. Courts. It is built of Illinois marble, of a cream color. It will cost \$450,000.

States Supreme Court, is in the 83d year of his age. His eight associates in the court, with one single exception, are all three score years and ten, and some of them considerably exceed

Horses in Kentucky.—A correspondent from Woodford County, Kentucky, says that the thoroughbreds now in training in that State are more numerous than ever before, and that Red Oak is moving like a buok. Arnold Harris and the Holton Mare are both broke down and gone.

NOTED RUFFIAN KILLED.—The Bonham (Texas) Era states that Bill White, a wellknown desperado of Northern Texas, was overtaken a few days ago, in company with a Cherokee Indian, with whom he had been stealing horses, and shot dead while endeavoring to kill one of his pursuers.

Pennsylvania having sold its canals and railroads, is reducing its State debt at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. New York, holding on to her public works, finds herself growing deeper and deeper in debt, with a decreased revenue, and a sad financial prospect shead.

The number of visitors at Saratoga has been unusually great this season. The arrivals have averaged over a thousand daily for the past six weeks, and at present the hotels are overflowing. It has been the most successful season which the Springs has ever experienced.

A RIVAL OF BLONDIN .-- A few days since, according to the Columbia (Penn.) Democrat, Mr. Theodore McD. Price was conveyed to the island opposite Espytown, in a boat, when he ascended a tree, to which the ferry wire was attached, and walked the wire across the Susquehanns, a distance of one thousand two hundred feet, and fifty feet above the water, Step-Stones, Street-crossings and Building purposes generally, and is cheaper than the Dayton stone.

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and-am 9, R. SMITH, Agent.

John A. Washington's Life at Mount

That eminent F. F. V. and patriot, Mr. John A. Washington, will have consolations in canten of the same name, and is pleasantly situleaving his home at Mount Vernon, besides that of pocketing a quarter of a million dellars for himself and heirs. If this picture, by a correspondent of the New York Express, of the the two the right bank is called the Grosse Stadt. and the other the Kleine Stadt. It is one of the these stadts. way he was bothered and bored by visitors be correct, life there has certainly been trying to a gentleman of his refined tastes and sensitive called the Athens of German Switzerland; many disposition. No wonder that his generosity failed before such constant hordes:

A home here has been no sincoure either for Mr. Washington or the ladies of his household. There are hardly less than from fifty to a hundred visitors daily. Some of them come hungry, thirsty and drunk, making their pilgrimage a mere frolic and dissipation. They roam over the plantation like beasts of prey, rather than as decent, well-conducted people. Not long ago some of these persons, wearing the sol-dier's uniform, even went so far as to endeavor to steal the very dinner from the family on its way from the kitchen, in a building adjoining the diving-room, and it became necessary to put it under guard. Others go into the kitchen ike so many hungry dogs, and lay violent hands upon everything they see and fancy. I am sorry to hear and believe all this even as an excuse for the unpleasant exclusion from what otherwise might be a general welcome to the public at large. The innocent, however, have to suffer for the guilty, and a good many go away cursing the owner and occupant for shutting his doors in the faces of all visitors, because some of them would pick his pockets by day, and steal the bed from under him at night, if there was free increas to all. But night, if there was free ingress to all. But who can discriminate in such crowds, and who of us would be amiable, kind and courteous with such provocations to be otherwise?

Branding Flour.

The editor of the New York Examiner has been sojourning in Rochester, where he visited one of the large flour mills, and was initiated into the mysteries of branding flour. He

Branding to us poor outsiders has been a source of a good deal of mystery. In our simplicity, we have supposed that a brand was a true indication of the place where the flour was ground, and the wheat it was made from. but this is an egregious error. "There are tricks in all trades but ours." Only the very best flour is labeled by the name of the mill where it is ground. Inferior flour is branded Corinthian Mill, New Mill, or some other mill that is owned by the man of the moon. All these practices are known in the corn exchange as well as at the mills, but to us poor consumers, who buy a barrel of flour once a quarter, it may not be uninteresting to know hat all the best family flour is branded don le extra superfine, with the real name of the mill and manufacturer. Genessee flour is as ubiquitous as Orange County milk, Goshen but-ter, or relics of the ship Constitution among the curious. Genessee flour is for the most part made from Western or Canada wheat.

A Most Singular Occurrence.

We were told the other day of a most strange event which occurred a few days ago in the north part of this county. It seems that a man, whose name we did not hear, recently returned from California, where he had been for several years. His sojourn there had been quite profitable. A week or two ago he reached home, with between \$15,000 and \$16,000 in gold coin. Feeling it to be unsafe to keep so much money about the house, and doubting the honesty of banks, the fortunate gold hunter concluded to denosit it in the same bank from which it was drawn. Looking around he finally discovered an eligible place to hide it, and accordingly did Being very suspicious he never informed his friends of its hiding place. His mother insisted upon knowing, and at her repeated solicitation, he at last promised to take the money up and re-hide it—taking her along that she might know the spot. Unfortunately, however, the man went out that day riding a young and fractious horse, which becoming frightened, threw him off, and broke his neck. Of course, no one can tell where the money is. Great numbers of persons have been searching for it, but up to the present time uusuccessfully.—Mansfield Herald.

MACREADY, THE ACTOR .- Mr. Hillard writes to the Boston Courier, from Sherburne, England, an account of his visit to Mr. Macready, with whom he staid three days. Mr. Hillard says of his host:

His many friends in America will be glad that he is in good health, and that the ten years which have slipped by, since I last saw him, have touched him with very gentle hands. The afflictions which have befallen him in that interval he has not only felt like a man, but has borne like a man. Our country has not, within the four seas, a warmer and more faithful friend than he. In the retirement of his present life, he is conscious of no craving for the excitements and triumphs of that which he formerly led. He occupies himself most usefully in promoting the edu-cation of the community in which he dwells, a work in which the laborers are few, and the amount to be accomplished is great.

A REMARKABLE SPRING .- The Gallatin (Tennessee) Examiner says: Colonel James Glover, of the California Overland Mail Company, informs us of the existence of a remarkable spring, on his route, two hundred and eighty miles east of El Paso, on the road leading to San Antonio. It is fully one hundred and fifty feet in diameter, and has been sounded to the depth of eight thousand feet without finding bottom. The surface is as smooth as that of a mountain lake. It breaks out, run-ning about three miles, when it disappears, and again six miles distant reappears, forming stream fifteen to twenty feet deep in man places. It is slightly impregnated with alkali, and contains five varieties of fish. It is called the Leon Hole.

ABSURDITIES IN REGAL LIFE -When the Queen of England, Louis Phillip, and the Duke of Wellington paid a visit to Eton, upon the visitors' book being presented to them, the King of the French, somewhat ungaliantly, took up a pen and signed his name at the top of the page. Etiquette would not permit the Queen to sign her name under any other; she therefore turned over the all but blank leaf, and wrote her name at the top of the next one, and then handed the pen to the Duke. Queen, now, as formerly, may not speak to a tredesman. We ourselves have seen her standing not a yard away from one, addressing all her inquiries to an equerry, who repeated them to the tradesman, and again repeated to her Mejesty all his answers.—Raike's Diary.

THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND .- The London Medical Times sounds out the unwelcome note that the cholera has again made its appearance in England. It has been transmitted, as usual, from Hamburg. The quarantine surgeon has been empowered to board Hamburg vessels at Gravesend, and to remove all suspicious cases to the Dreadnought. Similar instructions have been sent to other ports.

Zurieb, the place appointed for holding the Peace Conference at, is the chief town of the valuable books have proceeded from its presses, and it can boast of having given birth to many distinguished men of learning. It is a thriv-ing, busy town, one of the most commercial and industrious in all Switzerland, and it may be industrious in all Switzerland, and it may be ranked in this respect with Geneva, Basle, and St. Gall. The population amounts to about lifteen thousand. Zurich is historically remarkable as the place where the Reformation commenced in Switzerland, under the guidance and preaching of Ulric Zwingle, in 1519, and the first entire English version of the Bible, by Miles Coverdale, was printed here in 1535. Masy English Protestants, banished by the persecutions of the reign of Queen Mary, found in this town a cordial reception during their exile. One of the most pleasing features about Zurich (says Murray's "Handbook to Switzerland") is its promenades and points of view. One of them is an elevated mound, once forming part of the ramparts, and called Cata' Bastion, now included in the New Botanical Garden, which is prettily laid out in walks and shrubberies, and opened to the public without restriction, a privilege not abused. It commands a delightful view of the town and lake, and of the distant Alps. Nothing can be more Asilohtful than the view at annest from this and of the distant Alps. Nothing can be more delightful then the view at sunset from this point, extending over the smiling and pepulous shores of the beautiful lake, to the distant peaks and glaciers of the Alps of Glarus, Uri, and Schwytz, tinged with the most delicate and Schwytz, tuged with the most prominent pink by the sinking rays. The most prominent and interesting of the Alpine peaks seen from this, beginning at the east, are the Sentis, in Appenzell, Glarnish Dodi, Klariden in Glarus, Achsenburg, Rossberg, and Uri Rothstock.

How to Give a Dinner.

The English public are discussing with much gusto the art of dining, and two volumes on subjects connected with the table have lately appeared at London. From one we quote its directions for a dinner:

Let the number of your guests never ex-ceed twelve, so that the conversation may constantly remain general. Let them be so collected that their occupations are different, their tastes similar, and with such points of contact, that it is not necessary to gothrough the odious form of introduction. Let your dining-room be brilliantly lighted, your cloth perfectly clean, and the temperature from sixty-two to sixty-eight degrees Farenheit. Let the men be clever without presumption, the women amiable without conceit. Let your dishes be limited in number, but each excellent, and your wine first-rate. Let the former vary from the most substantial to the most light; and for the second from the strongest to the most perfumed. Let every-thing be served quietly, without hurry or bustle; dinner being the last business of the day. Let your guests look upon themselves as travelers who have arrived at the end of their journey. Let the coffee be very hot. Let your drawing-room be spacious enough to allow a game to be played, if desired, without interfering with those addicted to chatting. Let the guests be retained by the feet in depth. pleasant company, and cheered with the hope that, before the evening is over there is but let every one be in bed by midnight.

The Transfiguration of Memory.

In Mrs. Stowe's new novel of "The Minister's Wooing," the following beautiful passage occurs:

As there was an hour when the fishermen o Gallilee saw their Master transfigured, his raiment white and glistening, and his face like the light, so are there hours when our whole mortal life stands forth in celestial radiance. From our daily lot falls off every weed of care, from our heart-friends every speck and stain of of earthly infirmity. Our horizon widens, and blue, and amethyst, and gold touch every ob-ject. Absent friends and friends gone on the last journey stand once more together, bright with an immortal glow, and, like the disciples who saw their Master floating in the clouds above them, we say, "Lord it is good to be here!" How fair the wife, the husband, the absent mother, the grey-haired father, the manly son, the bright-eyed daughter! Seen in the actual present, all have some fault, some flaw; but absent, we see them in their permanent and better selves. Of our distant home we remember not a dark day, not one service care, nothing but the coho of its holy hymns and the radiance of its bright daysfather, not one hasty word, but only the full-ness of his manly vigor and noble tendernessof our mother nothing of mortal weakness, but a glorified form of love-of our brother, not one teasing, provoking word of brotherly free-dom, but the proud beauty of his noblest hours—of our sister, our child, only what is fairest and sweetest."

Tave Economy .- London is about to spend \$20,000,000 on draining her streets, on keeping filth from flowing into the Thames, and on saving it for agriculture. This is probably the most extensive, the most useful, and in all respects the most economical sanitary reform ever attemped. Had one hundred millions, instead of twenty, been devoted to the purpose, there would have been no extravagance committed. Apart from the considerations of health, we have the fact that at present, England, and with her most of the world, is rapidly exhausting her soil and giving nothing back in return. Every year sees agriculture becoming more expensive and food really dearer, owing to the destruction of the world's truest wealth. At present a few guano beds offer temporary relief; but sooner or later we must fall back on the supplies afforded by cities, which are now wasted

According to the Newark Mercury, there is a suspicious looking individual, a "furriner," going around that city, carrying a string, to the end of which is attached a dirty, thieving little monkey. Wherever this individual sples a bed-room or parlor window open, he stops and listens, and if he is satisfied that there is and listens, and if he is satisfied that there is no one present in the rooms, he sends Mr. Monkey creeping slyly up the front of the house into the open window. Now the manmonkey on the sidewalk, having hold of the other end of the string, is strongly suspected of having communicated his own thieving propensities to the little monkey, and has "educated" him to fasten on to little valuables, such as bracelets, breast-pips, figures-rings or loose as bracelets, breast-pins, finger-rings or loose change which his monkeyship may find lying on the toilet or centre table.

The popularity of Spurgeon, the London preacher, is unabated. Recently he preached two sermons at Norwich, in aid of the "Tabernacle Fund." A vast concourse was present on each occasion, but the pecuniary returns A son of Mr. Daniel W. Bartlett, of Essex, Mass., now about five years old, has within a year been discovered to be entirely blind of one eye, caused by lightning. His mother was instantly killed by lightning three those who go to hear him, do not respond years ago. He stood near her. PRICE ONE CENT.

Why Do Steam Bollers Explode't At the recent meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Hyatt, of New York, presented what we believe to be the true cause. He presented the following table, showing the rapidity with which pressure is doubled by only a slight increase of beat. At 212 degrees of heat, water begins to boil; at 868 degrees iron becomes of a red heat:

212 deg. of heat 15 pounds to square inch.

It was stated by Mr. Hyatt that, from expe riments he had made, this great increase o pressure could be obtained in six or seven min ites with an engine at rest. This rapid doub ling of pressure with but a small increase of heat, is due to the conversion of what is termed latent heat in steam into sensible heat. If we immerse a thermometer in boiling water, it stands at 212; if we place it in steam imme-diately above the water, it indicates the same temperature. The question then arises, what becomes of all the heat which is communicated to the water, since it is neither indicated by the water nor by the steam formed from it? The answer is, it enters the water and converts it into steam without raising its temperature. One thousand degrees of heat are absorbed in the conversion of water into steam, and this is called its latent heat. And it is the sudden conversion of latent heat into sensible heat that produces the explosion. If an engine is stopped even if there is but a moderate fire, if the escape valve is closed, there is a rapid absorp-

tion, or accumulation of latent heat.

The pressure rises with great rapidity, and when the engineer thinks everything is safe, the explosion comes. That this is the true cause of nearly all the explosions that occur, will be plain to every one who will look at the relations between latent and sensible heat. Professor Henry and Professor Silliman, jr., indorse the view. What, then, is the security against explosions? We know of no securi ties but these-a sufficiency of water in the boilers, and the escape valves open at light pressure when the engine is at rest.—Spring-field Republican.

Caving.

The following letter from a planter of West Baton Rouge, to the Advocate, describes a singular and remarkable caving of the banks of the Mississippi River in that Parish. The writer says:

About three hundred yards below the point known as Le Blanc's, the caving began about sun up, and when I arrived there, at eight o'clock, it had gone in about half an acre in depth and was crumbling in rapidly. The noise made by the crumbling of the earth was so continuous that it resembled distant thunder. When I returned at sundown it had taken in the house of the widow Godeau, at least an arpent from the bank, she having but barely time to escape, having saved only half her fur-niture. It had also taken in a large oak tree behind the house, at least seventy-five feet in hight, which had disappeared entirely, and the caving extended back to an old gin, some distance in the rear. Upon measuring with a line the next morning, the depth at the mouth was found to be eighty feet; over where the house stood it was seventy-five feet, and fifty feet as near the bank where it had caved as it was safe to approach. By the known lines of the prepriators in front, it is about one hundred and eighty to two hundred feet wide, and two hundred and fifty steps or seven hundred

When examining the cave to ascertain its probable causes, we found that two springs Business at a much less price, for CASE, then something good still in store for them. Let were issuing from the pointwhere it had caved, the tea not be too strong; the hot toast well one of them discharging quicksand, until, by buttered. Let no one leave before eleven, were issuing from the point where it had caved, has ever before been offered in this market, one of them discharging quicksand, until, by been reached and discharged into the river, thus producing the crumbling of the bank. Another conjecture was that it might be the ancient bed of a stream which had, in former years flowed out from the Mississippi at this

point. The house taken was one of the oldest in this parish, and has been standing nearly half a century, and no caving has been known to have taken place at this point of any importance within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Position.

"Men should not marry," it is commonly said, "unless they can not only maintain for themselves the social position to which they have been accustomed, but extend the benefits of that position to their wives and children. A woman who marries is entitled to be kept in the same rank and position in which she was reared."

We entirely disavow these doctrines. It should be the sim of every married couple to make their own fortunes. No son and daughter, who become man and wife, are entitled to rely on their patrimony, but should willight lingly commence life at a lower step in the social ladder than that occupied by their parents, so that they may have the merit and happiness of rising, if possible, to the top. Imagine the case of a couple who, by great perseverence have acquired possession of mense wealth, and are living in a style of ease and splendor which is no more than the reward of industry. Will anybody say that the children of such "old folks" should live in the same grandeur as their parents?

The idea is preposterous. They have no right to such luxury, they have done nothing to deserve it; and if their parents are honest in dividing their property among them, they can have no means of supporting it. Yet marriages are contracted on the principle that the married couple shall be able to keep up the rank to which they have been accustomed under the paternal roof. It is such notions as thisengendered by Malthusian philosophers, and fostered by lady pride—that are filling our country with "poor old maids," coquettish young ladies, with nice eigar-smoking, goodfor-nothing men, and our colonies, alas, with most miserable and barbarous old bachelors North British Mail.

Hints on Poor Farming. 1st. Invest all your capital in land, and run in debt for more.

2d. Hire money to stock your farm.

3d. Have no faith in your own business, and

be always ready to sell out. 4th. Buy mean cows, spavined horses, poor exen, and cheap tools. 5th. Feed bog hay and mouldy corn stover

exclusively, in order to keep the stocks tame. Fiery cattle are terrible hard on old, rickety wagons and plow. 6th. Use the oil of walnut freely whenever your oxen need strength. It is cheaper than hay or meal, keeps the hair lively, and pounds

out all the grubs.
7th. Select such calves for stock as the butcher shuns; beauties of runts, thin in the hams, and pot-bellied, but be sure and keep their blood thin with scanty herbage. Animals are safest to breed from that haven't strength

8th. Be cautious in the manufacture of manure. It makes the field look black and mourn ful about planting time, besides it is a great deal of work to havl it.

to herd.

by Miss Cook.

9th. Never waste time in setting out fruit

and shade trees. Fruit and leaves rotting around a place make it unhealthy.

The road to poor farming, though largely traveled, is not well understood, and these land-marks are thrown up for the common benefit.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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STRE-binding in every style. Music Books neatly and durably bound.

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Where can be had every article appertaining t GIVE US A CALL

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elry sold cheap. je34-lef D. DE FOREST, Book Binder and Paper Ruler, Third story Times Building, will do all work in hi line with neatness and dispatch.

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